Dissolution Notice.

Bridge Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Honorable Board of County Commissioners at their regular meeting at the commencement of the July term, 1882, asking an appropriation of eight hundred dollars for the purpose of assisting in building a bridge across Clear creek between sections 27 and 34, in township No. 28, range 3 west, Sedgwick county, Kansas. Estimated cost of said bridge \$800.00.

W. S. JOHNSON,
A. LEICHARDT,
A. CHAMBERLAIN,
and others.

School Lands Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

satisfy said order of sale.
Sheriff's Office, Wichita, Kansas, May 4th
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H. R. WATT,

Sheriff, Sedgwick county, Kansas.

Harris & Harris, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Sheriff's Sale. District Court, Sedgwick county, Kansas E. H. Gammon and Wm. Deering, parts Gammon & Deering,

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Notice to Civil Engineers. Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Selgwick county, Kansas, will receive sealed proposals up to 12 o'clock M. of Monday, June 5th, 182, for transferring to a new book—the same to be furnished by the county—the plats of Wichita city and the several additions thereto, and plats of the several towns in Selgwick county. Original plats to be transferred now on file in the office of the Register of Deeds.

Dissolution of Reddeld & Presion, of Wichita, Kansas, is this 5th day of May, A. D. 182, dissolved by mutual consent.

The affairs of the firm will be adjusted by T. E. Preston, will continue the business at the old stand.

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Reidera Notices

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 17th day of June, A. D. 1882. I will offer at public sale, under the provisions of chapter 122 of session laws of State of Kansas for the year 1876, and acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof, the following described school lands; said sale to be at the office of the County through the county of the co STATE OF KANSAS, \$55.

Sedgwick County. \$55.

Wichitta, Kansas, May 9th, 1882

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 10th day of June, A. D. 1882, 1 will offer at public sale, under the provisions of chapter 122 of seasion laws of State of Kansas for the year 1876, and acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof, the following described school lands, said sale to be at the office of County Treasurer, in city of Wichita, of said County between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M., said land being situated in section 16, township 28, range 4 west, to wit:

Ne% of ne%, appraised at \$3.00 per acre, improvements \$24.90.

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R. L. West.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Sedgwick county, Kansas, Issae Parker, jr., is plaintiff, and R. L. West is defendant, I will, on Seturday, the 2d day of June, A. D. 1882, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the court-house door, being at the front of the building known as Eagle Block, on Douglas avenue, in the city of Wichita, Kansas, offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of the defennant, R. L. West, m and to the following described real property, situaled in the county of Sedgwick, State of Kansas, to wit:

Lots one hundred and twenty [120] and one hundred and twenty-two [122] on Market street to the city of Wichita

Said real property is levied upon as the property of defendant, R. L. West, and will be sold to satisfy said order of sale. FOR SALE. City Attorney—W. F. Walker.
Police Judge—A. A. Gionn.
City Treasurer—C. Kimmeric
Marshal—James Kalris.
City Clerk—Fred Schattner
Justices of the Peace—Julius Junkermann and
W. W. Thomas.
Constables—E. Grady and Frank Thomas.
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English.
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Council, Second ward—C. E. McAdams and John M. Allen.
Council, Fourth ward—J. L. Dyer and J. P.
Allen.
Board of Education, First ward—Kos Harris
and H. R. Butter. Second ward—A. B. Wright and J. E. Caldwell. Third ward—L. A. Van Ness and M. W. Levy. Fourth ward—John Fisher and A. J. Longsdorf

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Laura S. Hunt

Nicholas E. Hammond.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Sedgwick county, Kansas, wherein Laura S. Hunt is plaintiff, and Nicholas E. Hammond is defendant, I will, on Saturday, the 17th day of June, A. D. 1882, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the court-house door being at the front of the building known as Engle Block on Donglas avenue, in the city of Wichita, Kansas, offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, little and interest of the defendant, Nicholas E. Hammond, in and to the following described real property, situated in the county of Sedgwick, State of Kansas, to wit:

The north-rast quarter (%) of section number twenty-nine (20), in township twenty-seven (27) south, of range three (3) west. Henry Sweiter who has served our citizene is above trade so acceptably in the past, has secur ed a very large quantity of pure ice from the north and will take pleasure in furnishing fan-lies at the lowest market price. twenty-nine (29, in townsnip south, of range three (3 west. Said real property is levied upon as the prop-said real property is levied upon as the prop-sety or defendant, Nicholas E. Hammond, and

O. B. STOCKER.

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District Court, Sedgwick county, Kans R. L. West, sr., R. L. West, jr., and Mary West.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Sedgwick county, Kansa, wherein J. R. Askew is plaintif, and R. L. West, sr., R. L. West, jr., and Mary West are transfer and the state of A. SMITH.

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S. W. Richmond and Gustavus Richmond. By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Sedgwick county, Kansas, wherein E. H. Gammon and Wm. Deering, partners as Gammon & Deering, are plaintiffs, and S. W. Richmond and Gustavus Richmond are defendants, I will, on Saturday, the 17th day of June, A. D. 1882, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the court-house door, being at the front of the building known as Eagle Block, on Douglas avenue, in the city of Wichlas, Kansas, offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of the defendants, S. W. Richmond and Gustavus Richmond, in and to the following described real property, situated in the county of Sedgwick, State of Kansas, to wit:

The north-east quarter (%) of section number two (2), in township number twenty-eight (28), in range one (i) west, and appraised at six hundred and forty (5440) dollars.

Said real property is levied upon as the property of defendant, S. W. Richmond, and will be sold to satisfy said execution.

Sheriff's Office, Wichita, Kansas, May 9th, A. D. 1882. 32 MAIN ST. KIMMERLY & ADAMS. MONUMENTS AND TOMBSTONES

Lime, Plaster, Cement and Building Stone. If On Main Street, Between vo. and Secon WICHITA, KANSAS. Sheriff's Sale.

District Court, Thirteenth Judicial District. edgwick County, Kansas. W. McClees, plaintiff, Sheep Farmers Take Notice.

Martin, defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district court of the thirteenth judicial districtivities in and for Sedgwick county, Kansas wherein J. W. McClees is plaintiff, and Katarin

Saturday, the 17th day of June, A. D. 1882. Saturday, the 17th day of June, A. D. 1882,
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bidder for cash in band, all the right, titte and
interest of the defendants Katarina Schumacher,
administratrix of the estate of John Schumacher,
decensed; Katarina Schumacher, George Schumacher and Simon P. Martin in and to the following described real property, situated in the
county of Sedgwick, State of Kansas, to wit,
Lots Nos. five [5] and seven [7] and the southwest quarter [k] of the southeast quarter [k] of
section twenty-eight [28] in township twentyfive [25] south of range two [2] west.
Said real property is levied upon as the propof the above named defendants, and will be
sold to satisfy said order of sale.
Sheriff's Office, Wichita, Kansas, May 9th,
A. D. 1882.

H. R. WATT,

Sheriff, Sedgwick County, Kansas.
Stanley & Wall, Plaintiff's Attorneys. 7-0

Sheriff's Sale. District Court, Sedgwick county, Kansas A. Prescott, plaintiff,

A. Prescott, plaintif,

Stephen C. Mendenhall, Edgar J. Drake, Olivis S. Drake, Paul V. Washburn, James Van Uxum, Louisa T. Whitworth, the Monadnock Savings Bank, Mrs. L. M. West, and the Kansas State Bank, defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale issued ont of the District Coort of Sedgwick county, Kansas, wherein A. Prescott is plaintiff, and Stephen C. Mendenhall, Edgar J. Drake, Olivia S. Drake, Paul V. Washburn, James Van Uxum, Louisa T. Whitworth, the Monadnock Savings Bank, Mrs. L. M. West, and the Kansas State Bank, are defendants, I will, on Wednesday, the 1th day of June, A. D. 1882, at two o'clock P. M., at the court-house door, being at the front of the building known as Eagle Block, on Douglas avenue, in the city of Wichita, Kansas, offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of all of the above-named defendants in and to the following described real property, situated in the county of Sedgwick, State of Kansas, to wit:

JOHN DAVIDSON

Also, lots one [1] and two [2], and the north-west quarter, section three [3], township twenty-seven [25], range one [1] east, and the south hall of of south-east quarter, section thirty-four [34], township twenty-six [36], range one [1] east, ex-cepting 25 acres off the north-west corner of said last described tract, said 25 acres being 30 rods east and west and 50 rods north and south. All of above land in section 3, township 27, and sec-tion 34, in township 26, to be sold as one tract. Said real property is levied upon as the prop-H. R. WATT, Sheriff, Sedgwick County, Kansas. Harris, Plaintif's Attorney. 5-6

of Drownville. of the ticket office. "Matteson - Mrs. Matteson; I don't know and brilliant eyes. He mockingly inclined on all dishes to cover this loss.

For the Eagle.
THE VALE OF GLEN-MARY.

BY ONE OF THE MACS. In a sweet sheltered nook where Wild flowers are blowing. And the waves of the Cowskin

Were silently flowing; There I've built my cot, where No Saxon or fairy Can blight nature's gifts, in The vale of Glen-Mary.

There often I've knelt in The temple of duty, And worshiped true modesty, For these gifts belong to One, watchful and wary, Whose heart beats responsi

To mine in Glen-Mary. Delightful retreat, 'mong thy Trees let me rambie More happy than they who For worldly gear scramble;

Far, far away from the Woodland and prairie, Where small birds make vocal Each spray in Glen-Mary. And when death shall come,

Undismayed by his terrors, Redcemed may I rise from These scenes of my errors But if Heaven please, on Wings giorious and airy, My spirit shall often Revisit Glen-Mary.

There's no vale on earth hall As sweet as Glen-Mary; Cashmere or Avoca Ne'er equaled Glen-Mary. There love's thrilling accent-Like dew on the prairie, Refreshingly talls on

JEWESS.

My beart in Glen-Mary.

My dark-browed daughter of the sun, Dear Bedouin of the desert sands, Sad daughter of the ravished lands, Of savage Sinai, Babylon,-O Egypt-eyed, thou art to me

A God-encompassed mystery! I see sad Hagar in thine eyes. The obelisks, the pyramids, Lie hid beneath thy drooping lids The tawny Nile of Moses lies Portrayed in thy strange people's force And solemn mystery of source

The black abundance of thy hair Falls like some sad twilight of June Above the dying afternoon, And mourns thy people's mute despair The large solemnity of night, O Israel, is in thy sight!

Then come where stars of freedom spill Their splender, Jewess. In this land, That held you ever, outholds still.

West, sr., R. L. West, jr., and Mary West are defendants. I will, on Saturday, the 3d day of June. A. D. 1882, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the court-house door, being at the front of the building known as Eagle Block on Douglas avenue, in the city of Wichita, Kansas, offer for sale, at public anction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of the defendants, R. L. West, sr., R. L. West, jr., and Mary West, in and to the following described real property, situated in the county of Sedgwick, State of Kansas, to wit Lot one hundred and twenty-four (124) on Market street in the city of Wichita, and appraised at one hundred and twenty-five [8125.06] dollars. Said real property is levied upon as the reoperty of defendants, R. L. West, jr., and Mary West, and will be sold to satisfy said execution. Sheriff's Office, Wichita, Kansas, May 4th, A. D. 1882.

her womanly grace and delicate beauty as ful- graceful she was than poor Kitty Elton.

y as if my heart's thoughts could shape hemselves into verse. And it was of them I was thinking, when the door opened and Mr. ent man, with square, stern mouth, and for him." expressionless when they were turned full

apon you, and yet which seemed to see every thing at a glance. He sat down beside "Meredith," he said, in a quiet, subdued tone that was natural to him, "didn't you say you were getting tired of doing noth-

"Yes, sir." "Well, I have something for you to do."

"What is it, sir?" "Something that will bring you both credt and friends, if you manage it skillfully. I had intended to go myself, but circumstances sappened untowardly, and I shall send you

scarcely above a whisper, he told me the speial business on which I was to be sent. forgeries lately committed, with a boldness and audacity that fairly seemed to set the au- man could do under the circumstances. een in doubt as to the exact perpetrator of etected the hidden spring-one Perley Matson-who had skillfully eluded all pursuit, nd was now somewhere hiding in the north

astern portion of the State His whereaouts had been ascertained as nearly as posible, and it was for me to go quietly up and our plan, as they were sketched out by Mr. Clenner. The reward that had been privately offered was high-my heart leaped, as I reflected how much nearer it would bring me

to Kitty Elton, nor did the enterprise seem particularly difficult to accomplish. "Do you think you can do it?" Mr. Clener asked, after the whole thing had been aid before me.

"Yes, sir. When shall I start?" "Now-within an hour." "What! So soon?" "Yes: why not?"

I could think of no sufficient reason except one, which I did not care to communicate to thorough and complete investigation of the my superior-the longing wish to see Kitty premises? "Just as you decide, Mr. Cleaner, of ourse," I said, rising "If I take the four-'clock express, I shall be there by daylight

All through that long night journey mused myself upon the task that lay before me. The house to which I was directed was in the midst of woods, about a mile beyond entirely mistaken. Perley Matteson is in the the village of Drownville-the residence of next room-half an hour from now he will Mrs. Matteson, the mother of the auadeious be in prison." forger. If help was needed, I was fully au-

horities of Drownville, but I expected to The rosy dawn was just flushing the eastern sky when I alighted, stiff, weary, and for once; but don't let it happen again." jaded, from the train, at the little way station

horized to call upon the constabulary au-

her, but I guess likely I can tell you where his head as I stared at him, with a motion of the village out about half a mile, and ye'll "Clara Matteson!" come to a patch o' woods, with bars at the

fence Go through them bars a little further "Clara Matteson, or Perley Matteson, or on, and ye'll see a little yaller house, just the whatever you choose to call me! Many last place in the world where you'd expect to see a house. That's where Mrs. Matteson dith; and if you would like another lock of

I thanked my informant, and set out on a I turned away, burning scarlet, while Mr brisk walk, carrying my traveling-hag. It Clenner closed the door. was quite a distance ere I emerged from the suburbs of the "main street" into a quiet and you," he said, laughing. "He makes a secluded road, or, rather, lane. The "patch very pretty girl, but I am not at all susceptio' woods," with the bars, and the "little yal- ble." ler house"—a cream-colored cottage, literal-ly overgrown with honeysuckles—rewarded had lost the reward—failed in the estimation What a double-dyed fool I had been! I

clock somewhere inside struck seven. A decent-looking, elderly woman in widow's weeds, came to the deor. "Is Mr. Matteson in? Mr. Perley?" "No," she answered quickly, with, as I im-

"When do you expect him home?" be discouraged. I'll wait as long as you please, and you will be a second Mr. Clenner "Not at present." Apparently she expected me to go away, yet." but instead, I stepped in. "Mother," asked a soft voice at the head of

the stairs, "who is it?" And then for the first time I became awar that some one had been watching our collo- doubtedly prove a good lesson to me. quy from the head of the stairs-a young girl, dressed, like her mother, in deep black, in the State prison-nor do I pity him. The with very brilliant eyes, and a profusion of stake for which he played was high-and he jet black ringlets. "Some one to see your brother."

believe her, and asked quietly :

She came half way down the stairs, pushing back her curls with one hand, and looking at me with wondrous eyes. Even then her beauty struck me as I stood gazing at "Perley is not at home," she said hurried

ly. "He has gone away. We do not know when he will return." Evidently this mother and daughter were in the secret of Matteson's villainy, and doing their best to screen him from its conse quences. My heart bled for both of them ut it was no time to indulge in sentimental pity. Speaking as briefly as I could, I told them it was my duty to compel them to remain where they were while I searched the

Mrs. Matteson sat down, pale and treu bling; her daughter colored high. "Mother," she said, "why do you stand b and listen to such slanders? It is false! Let

this mar search the house if he will; my brother is as innocent as I am!" No opposition was offered to my search. I was entirely fruitiess, however-there was nowhere any trace of the flown bird. Nevertheless, I concluded to remain there for a day or two, to see what a little waiting might

drops pattering against the window, sound like human sobs. The clock that hung against the wall pointed to the hour of three against the wall pointed to the hour of three in the afternoon, and I was sitting by myself in the afternoon at a large of the afternoon at a

yet I think I understood and appreciated all forgive me-how much more winning and At length an answer came to my report to Mr. Clenner-it was short and to the pur-

the bird has flown, we must look elsewhere walks are in an irrigating canal that has the I read the missive with a pang. Clara Mat

teson's check deepened in color as I anounced my departure to her. "You have been far kinder than we dared o hope, Mr. Meredith," she said, as I held her hand in mine.
"You will think of me sometimes, Clara?"

The reader will easily see how our intimaey had progressed. She smiled, hung her head, and taking a pair of scissors from the table, severed one bright black curl from the abundant tresses that hung over her fore-

my lips ere I laid it closely against my heart? Bending his head toward me, and speaking Clara evidently thought I was-tor she had laughed, but did not seem displeased. Mr. Clenner seemed annoved when I got There had been, it seems, a series of heavy back to the bureau-rather an unreasonable

proceeding on his part, for I certainly did all "We have been mistaken all through it seems," he said, biting his lip. "Strange -very strange-I was never mistaken before ion and casting hither and thither, he had in my calculations. Well, we must try

ceived me with a sweet, shy sadness of welcome that should have made me the happiest whom the millionaire was conversing, "you man in the world ; but it did not. Clara Matteson's dark beauty seemed to stand between know." apprehend him, before he should become me and her like a visible barrier. When I two of our knowledge of all his move-"Kitty, you are crying!"

> do not love me as well as did !" "Kitty what nonsense!" I was vexed with her, simply because knew her accusation was true. But I kisse her once more, and took my leave, moody and When I reached the office next morning

"Because you are changed, Edward, you

Mr. Clenner was not there. "He has gone to Drownville," said my fellow-detective ; "he went last night," "To Drownville?" I was seriously annoved. Did Mr. Clenner

"It's very strange," I mused aloud. Jones laughed. vay of doing strange things. Depend upon

"The hest." "You don't mean to say it?" "Edward Meredith, I knew I could not be

"Where did you apprehend him?" "At home, in his mother's house." "He was there all the time you remained here. Ned, my hoy, you've made a blunder

"What do you mean?" For reply, he opened the door of the pri-

"Yes," he said, in a soft, sarcastic voice;

"Never mind, my boy, it will be a lesson to

my search, and as I knocked at the door, a of my fellow-officers, and behaved like brute to poor Kitty-and all for what? I went to Kitty and told her the old story and, to my surprise, the dear, faithful little creature loved me just as well as ever. "I won't be jealous of Perley Matteson agined, rather a confused look. I did not Edward," she said, smiling, "whatever l

might be of his sister. And, dearest, don't

She was determined to look on the bright side of things, this little Kitty of mine! But I felt the mortification none the less keenly, although, as Mr. Clenner said, it would un-Perley Matteson's girlish beauty is eclipsed

Web. Wilder's Hiswatha World. MAN MAKES HIS OWN CLIMATE.

It is very gratifying to know that Noble Prentis has become a convert to irrigation in Kansas. Heretofore he has shut up his eyes, stopped up his ears and only laughed when irrigation was mentioned, for Kansas -and it frequently was by Bent. Murdock and ourselves. We showed that thirty years success in California and fifteen years in Colorado ought to count : that 3,000 years in Palestine, Persia and India, with millions expended in irrigating canals, ought to have ome influence over us, here and to-day, if "If Kansas farmers can't live without irri-

And whether you be right or nay.

This God's, not Russia's here to say.

—Joaquin Miller.

A POLICEMAN'S MISTAKE.

It was a dull, rainy day, toward the end of August—one of those days when earth and sky alike are gray and dreary, and the rainglike are gray and dreary, and the rainglike home. She talked arops pattering against the window, sound like human sobs. The clock that hung her mother, giving me a thousand artiess lite against the wall nointed to the hour of three.

A bigoted man is one who will not see or listen. All history and experience may be on your side. He shuts his eyes and will have none of it. Emerson said an English man would discuss any subject with you except the Established church. "Mention that and he is a box turtle." Tom Moore said: "The minds of some of our statesmen, like the pupil of the human eye, contract themselves and only a sense of perfect security could give them.

The farm upon which the cave a beautiful stream of water as clear as crystal. The listen. All history and experience may be only a sense of a man on horseback, and the on your side. He shuts his eyes and will have none of it. Emerson said an English man would discuss any subject with you except the Established church. "Mention that and he is a box turtle." Tom Moore said: "The minds of some of our statesmen, like the pupil of the human eye, contract themselves in their maters rolled flows, forming in the cave a beautiful stream of water as clear as crystal. The entrance, however, is large enough to admit have none of it. Emerson said an English man would discuss any subject with you except the Established church. "Mention that and he is a box turtle." Tom Moore said: "The minds of some of our statesmen, like their masters rolled themselves in their band rights to be happy: blankets and enjoyed such sweet and refershing sleep as only a sense of perfect security could give them.

The farm upon which the cave a beautiful stream of water as clear as crystal. The interaction of the minds of a man on horseback, and the ban

with new eyes. He will go to the State liservant of man from the primeval dawn of history, that, in regions where rain is irregular and insufficient, man has made his own ular and insufficient, man has made his own the bandits was made last November by Detective High, of Louisville, Kentucky, who

water let into it twice a day. Having Prentis on our side, this question and will say more good things about it than have been said since Damascus, the child of irrigation, was called "the eye of the sea." It was water that made that eye, that sweet with was occupied until the day the killing of yerdure and flowers: water artificial of yerdure and flowers in their visits to the cave, the way to Fond du Lac, where he therefore the way to Fond du Lac, where he therefore the way to Fond du Lac, where he therefore the way to Fond du Lac, where he therefore the way to Fond du Lac, where he therefore the way to Fond du Lac, where he therefore the way to Fond du Lac, where he therefore the way to Fond du Lac, where he therefore the way to Fond du Lac, where he therefore the year to the way to Fond du Lac, where he therefore the year to the way to Fond du Lac, where he therefore the year to the way to Fond du Lac, where he t cially conducted through its antique streets. In Arizona the Kansan will see the remains of irrigating canals ten thousand years old; they perished once, they will live again. The ed them while he was surveyor general of New Mexico, and his report can be found in the State library. We commend it to the

ENVYING A RICH MAN.

dollars, a fortune which was then exceeded die in the attempt. I am, sir, yours with respect, only by Girard's and Astor's. "Mr. Ridgway," said a young man with

are more to be envied than any gentleman I "Why so?" responded Mr. Ridgeway. should be particularly envied." "What, sir!" exclaimed the young man in

Think of the thousands your income brings every month !" "Well, what of that?" replied Mr. Ridge way. All I get out of it is my victuals and time. Pray, can't you do as much ?"

the hundreds of fine houses you own, and the rentals they bring you." he imagine that I was unable to institute a at a time. As for the money I receive for only use it to buy other houses for people to live in. They are the beneficiaries, not I."

> can in an omnibus for five cents, without the trouble of attending to drivers, footmen and hostlers; and as to anything I 'desire,' I tell you, young man, that the less we desire in this world, the happier we shall be. "All my wealth can't buy a single day

> back my youth-and then, what will all avail when in a few short years I lie down in the grave and leave it forever? Young man, you have no cause to envy me .- Youth's Com-

In the dusty light Of the coming night, Under twilight's purple dome, See the crowd go past With a footstep fast, For the city's going home Faces young and gay,

Tomuel Croft, Esq., My Beautifut Dreamer: Faces dim with the rust of care. Faces hope has kissed, Faces hope has missed, Turned them bomeward everywher To the mansion new On the avenue. To the lodgings cramped and low, To the dusty street, To the country sweet, Human birds with the nightfall go Will a loved one wait

the "Twenty years ago:"

By an open gate. Over yonder river's side? Or shall some one sigh As the feet draw nigh, And the children fearful hide? Burdens each one bears; Some are sordid cares; like a cucumber. Some are griefs from the stranger hid

That may not enclose Underneath a coffin-lid. There a love unsought, Here a love unbought By gold that has won the name There the seeming curse Of a lanky purse, Here a weak and weary frame.

Here a cankered rose,

Faces old and gray,

Yet, O waiting Home! As the wand'rers come From the hard world's toil and din, With a patient love Well approved above, Kiss them, and take them in.

THE BANDIT'S CAVE

How Frank James Paid Rent in Tennessee. has been taken by our citizens in visiting the human experience is worth any thing. To cave on the farm of Colonel James Alexanall this Prentis—eyes, ears, books and history His tarm adjoins the Hill farm, of Logan county, Kentucky, and is just over the State gation, then they may as well go to the dogs; there is enough land in Kansas that don't need wetting; if we can't live on that, let's quit"—so, in substance. But our experience has led us to believe that all of Kansas and merous raids. In this cave the celebrated line, on the Tennessee side, and the cave Nebraska, and most of Iowa and Missouri,
sought to irrigated. The Platte, the Missouri, the Kaw, the whole river system, will yet have this feature added to its work. Enterprising Americans must prove themselves and the standard of the content of day or two, to see what a little waiting might bring forth.

The same afternoon Clara Matteson came in a I sat by the piazza window, keeping a quiet watch on all the surroundings.

"Mr. Meredith," she said softly, 'mother thinks I have been rule to you. She says it thinks I have been rule to you. She says it to be a wind-mill, and "A Pond on Every Farm," as we expressed it in the Commonwealth, seven or thinks I have been rule to you. She says it to be a wind-mill, and "A Pond on Every Farm," as we expressed it in the Commonwealth, seven or thinks I have been rule to you. She says it to be a wind-mill, and "A Pond on Every Farm," as we expressed it in the Commonwealth, seven or thinks I have been rule to you. She says it to be a wind-mill, and the enterance is but a mere sink have fortened with your wet and muddy explore the wonders of the cavern while the bandits were in possession of the same. The cave is located on an isolated spot upon the farm, and is surrounded by a dense undersure and it in the Commonwealth, seven or book, there must be a wind-mill, and "A Pond on Every Farm," as we expressed it in the Commonwealth, seven or thinks I have been rule to you. She says it the fort," and hurry up and get through have lost their lives while endeavoring to explore the wonders of the cavern while the bandits were in possession of the same. The cave is located on an isolated spot upon the farm, and is surrounded by a dense undersure and it is the content of the cavern while the ca

against the wall pointed to the hour of three in the afternoon, and I was stiting by mysel that the first was a bigol, as every man, the most in our little inner office, looking out at the expanse of dull, rary wall that formed my only prospect from the not over-clean window, and thinking. I had read every square out all the necessary papers; I had made out all the necessary papers and occument, and the first was not some intended by the intended the bown will constable, who were the same of the power very often. All of progress is made with the sale to marry her.

Dear little Kitty: she was a sweet and asplied as it was in the nature of a woman to be, but I knew it was not any after day, and month after month, and I longed to set her free from the monotonic eaptivity. She was a pretty, blue-eyed girl of twenty, with a dimple in her chira, and the sweetest rose on her cheeks that ever inspired the pean of a preciate that I made and the returned to speal the sweetest rose on her cheeks that ever inspired the pean of a pretty plant as a longer of the pretty had an one of the main road from her work broom, do not be placed and fright country, with a dimple in her chira, as pretty near as steen the severe the mean that the provided many after the part of the time, and I was one of the mean that the provided many after the pean of the part of the time, and I was one of the mean that the pretty near as single as a read of the part of the time was pretty near as stingy as Yandership and the pretty near as stingy as Yandership and the power very often. All of progress is made with these of the power very often. All of progress is made with the few chickens they took in the few chickens thave the sale of the few chickens the few chickens the few chicken converted him. Now he will read history A better place could not have been selected brary and find that irrigation has been the servant of man from the primeval dawn of

rain-just as Denver to-day is a beautiful with a number of Logan and Warren county ing by showing the pictures of the book, the officials tranced the noted robbers to the cave. Colonel Alexander was notified of woman of the house in pleasant conversathe state of affairs, and believing his tenant tion, and make jokes, relate stories, and re-Having Prentis on our side, this question to be connected with the gang, gave him nopeat puns, until she was so enchanted, that tice to leave the premises January 1, at she would buy a book -almost every time. mature, and laughing mood goes into every line he writes, and it gets copied. As he travels in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona he will see everywhere the irrigating canal, that their rendezvous was discovered—and that their rendezvous was discovered—and as far as the first station, and walked the suddenly disappeared, as slid also the old as he went to the gate of a residence, he nocolored couple heretofore spoken of: also ticed that the clothes line had fallen down, the household goods. On Saturday last Colonel Alexander received a letter from Sedalia, Missouri, which that would be a good subject for humorous read as follows:

"Colonel James Alexander, Gallatin, Ten-"SEDALIA., Mo., April 12, 1882. DEAR SIR-I have vacated your premise forever. I thank you for many courtesies extended to your mysterious tenant known is bearing well, this spring. Trees seem to as Howard. Visit the cave on your farm, be loaded." And then he laughed pleasautlelphia who was envied by hundreds. Jacob and you will find something to interest you ly. She just looked at him, but didn't say a Ridgeway was worth five or six million of I shall avenge the death of my brother, or word.

FRANK JAMES, "alias F. J. Howard." can raise, in this climate," said he, looking out the window at an apple tree on which The receipt of this letter greatly astonish-ed Colonel Alexander, who called about him a select number of his friends to whom he case, or the towel, to appear at the best;" read the document, and who were equally and he smiled a beautiful smile, and opened am not aware of any cause for which I astonished. Keeping the matter a secret. his canvassing book. they left the same evening for a visit to the cave, and entering the same with horses, a suds off her nose with the under side of her astonishment. "Why, you are a millionaire! strange, weird sight met their view. First, apron, "what is your business with me?" the skeletons of four horses, evidently left there by the robbers after their last raid, as they still emitted an unpleasant odor. Blankets and mattresses were strewn about proclothes, and I can't eat more than one man's clothes, and I can't eat more than one man's and a few pieces of furniture. This portion of the cave is perfectly dry, and afforded a "Ah, but," replied the youth, "think of niche in one corner of the chamber was when red flannel petticoats can be rais." found a half bushel measure, such as is used "What better off am I for that?" replied by farmers, and in it was found a miscelladistrust the accuracy of my reports? Or did
he imagine that I was unable to institute a statime. As for the many I receive for placed there and forgotten by the robbers. rents, why I can't eat it or wear it. I can only use it to buy other houses for people to rings, twelve silver watches, two diamond

> identification. One of them is engraved as tollows : "From Hughes to Toney. It is thought that more valuables may stored away in the cave, and visitors are closely watched, and allowed only to enter the place twice dally, accompanied by guides. Yet multitudes of our people, through the courtesy of Colonel Alexander, have had the more of life-cannot procure me power to

leasure of seeing it all for themselves.-

Gov. Colquitt, of Georgia, is a temperane man. He has been urged to be a candidate "Can you direct me to Mrs. Matteson's vate inner apartment, his own special sane-place?" I asked of the sleepy station-master. tum. A slight boyish figure leaned against Wall street men, over thirty napkins are terms in Georgia. The Governor's position At a New York restaurant frequented by opposed to introducing a precedent for third who was yawning behind the little sperture the window smoking a cigarette, with black pocketed and carried away daily by absent is an honorable one, and exceedingly creditcurls tossed back from a marble white brow, minded guests. An extra charge is made able to him, especially as he could secure a lish preacher, died lately, at the age of nine

PECK'S REGRETS.

At a recent camp-fire given by W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A.R., of Janesville, Wis- of the life and works of Longfellow, but tell consin, comrade Thomas T. Croft read the little that is new. The late James T. Field following letter of regrets from one of the in- gave to the world more about Longfellow invited guests who was unable to attend. than any other person, and we reproduce Though written in a humorous vein, there is the following : yet a pathos in the sentiment expressed that

Your invitation to me to be present at your the pulpits of England. It is because he bean banquet is received, and I regret to say humanizes whatever he touches, that his that a previous engagement will prevent me lyre has nothing alien to any soil. I have from taking you by the hand on that occasion heard him quoted by an Armenian monk and leading you through green pastures and with a scowl, and sung at campmeetings on beside still waters. Do you think I want all the hills of New Hampshire.

happiness. Look not on the bean when it is unpublished for a long time. It expressed baked and giveth its color in the pan, for at last it swelleth like an accordeon and biteth ing from a deep affliction, and he had it in But I would like to be there, Thomas, and of 'The Reaper, Death,' came without effort, take the old soldiers by the hand and look in-to the eyes that are becoming dim, and no-the Stars' was composed on a serene and tice the effect of Father Time's pencilings on beautiful summer evening, exactly suggesthe faces of the boys who, twenty years ago, tive of the poem. The 'Wreck of the Heswere as full of vitality and as kitteny as any perus' was writen the night after a violent man that ever kept step to the rattling of a storm had occurred and as the poet sat smokcanteen against a cartridge box. Boys, do ing his pipe, the Hesperus came sailing into you realize that you are getting old? When his mind. He went to bed but could not you enlisted twenty years ago the government sleep, and wrote the celebrated verses. It was glad to welcome you to the ranks, but if hardly caused him an effort, but flowed on you should go to a recruiting officer to-day without let or hindrance. On a summer he would say, "My friend, you are too old." afternoon in 1849, as he was riding on the You would feel like kicking the recruiting beach, 'The Skeleton in Armor' rose as out officer, but he would be right. You could of the deep before him, and would not be not stand the marching, the laying under the laid. fence, sleeping in the mud and living on ar- One of the best known of all of Longfelmy rations. It is hard to realize it, but if an- low's short poems is 'Excelsior.' That one other war were to break out your little baby word happened to catch his eye one Autumn that you left in its mother's arms twenty evening in 1841, on a torn piece of newspayears ago, crowing at the blue uniform in per, and straightway his imagination took which you were disguised, would be the chap | fire at it. Taking up a piece of paper which the government would want. Boys, you are happened to be the back of a letter received rapidly becoming "old back numbers;" tho' that day from Charles Sumner, he crowded you feel young enough to stub around home, it with verses. As first written down 'Exyou are "exempt" now. Do you realize that celsior differs from the perfected and pubthe little baby girl that clung to you as you lished version, but it shows a rush and glow

in putting on your youthful airs? It is pleas- Longfellow, who saw in it all the elements ant now to chase the festive bean around the of a deep and tender idyl." home camp-fire and talk of the nights when you slept on the ground in a pup-tent, or on some battle-field with your wet and muddy

OSHKOSH SHIRT ORCHARD. trees in the orchard. The agent thought remarks, and when the lady came into the you are free to be influenced by the vast room, with her sleeves rolled up, her hands puckered up from the scap-suds, her apron wet, and her temper red-hot, the agent

smiled and said: "Ah! Madam, I notice your shirt orehard

was several wet shirts, flapping in the wind; "but they should be grafted with the pillow "Sir!" said the lady as she wined som "Presently, madam, presently," said the agent, as he pointed to a pear tree, and re strained himself with an effort from laughing right out at his humor. "It shows in telligent cultivation to produce such results in this clay soil. Why should we keep sheep,

"Look-a-here, mister," said the lady, wh was getting tired, as she folded up a pair of clothes-bars, and took hold of them with both hands. "I have heard almost enough Huron, Atchison county, William D. Starr of this zephyr." "One moment, madam," said the agen

only use it to buy other houses for people to live in. They are the beneficiaries, not L."

"But you can buy splendid furniture, and costly pictures, and fine carriages and horses—in fact, anything you desire."

"And after I have bought them," replied Mr. Ridgeway, "what then? I can look at which was taken at Bardstown, Kentucky, and I see the tall stockings."

"One moment, madam." said the agent, smiling. "The skirts on the cherry tree speak to me of the millenium. The corsets on the lilae bush tell me that there is to be good here. The children's drawers that bud on the gooseberry bush will grow, in the warm sunshine, to be large enough for a grown person; and I see the tall stockings. property, situated in the county of Sedgwick, property, situated in the county of Sedgwick, state of Kansas, to wit:

"Yes; and that is altogether the best plan.

I was sitting at my desk two days subsequently, when the door glided noiselessly open, and flee furniture and pictures, and the poorest which was taken at Bardstown, Kentucky, which may lead to their open, and Clenner himself entered.

"And alter I have bought them, Topical with the furniture and pictures, and the poorest which was taken at Bardstown, Kentucky, when the door glided noiselessly open, and Clenner himself entered.

"And alter I have bought them, Topical tification. A photograph of a young lady which was taken at Bardstown, Kentucky, was among the effects. Several of the was among the effects. Several of the watches have initials, which may lead to their heels, kicking at a pink sun-bonnet on the limb above, and I wonder-" At this point, the lady recovered from her at the rate of \$1,583,000 per sere. The ordi-

nose; one coat tail was pulled off, and the six and a half bills lack but an inch of co man got into the street and ran toward the ering or "carpeting" a square foot. A little depot, while the woman went into the figuring will show that the price paid for this kitchen, saying she would run that shirt plot would just about cover it all over with orehard without any help from book agents.

At Fond du Lac, the agent said he fell off five-dollar bills, and spread one-dollar bills. the train and struck an ice-house. It is safe all over these! man. He has been urged to be a candidate to say the humorous book agent has can-for re-election, but declines. He says he is vassed Oshkosh as much as he will, this season .- Peck's Sun

The last of Bryon's school-tellows, an Eng-

SOME OF LONGPELLOW'S PORMS.

The metropolitan papers give long notices

"You must look to Shakspeare for a larger can but touch the heart of every soldier of stock of currency of thought than Longfellow's, for he is quoted in Westminister Palace, in the British Parliament, and in all

the beans in this country? I am not a hog,
Tom. I know when I've got enough beans.

"As I happen to know of the birth of many
of Longfellow's poems, let me divulge to you That last panful of beans at the Milwaukee a few of their secrets. The 'Psalm of Life' camp-fire fixed me, and I have not looked a came into existence on a bright summer bean square in the face since. I don't know morning, in July, 1838, in Cambridge, as the what it is, but there is something in beans poet sat between two windows, at a small that makes men sociable and reckless. Be- table in the corner of his chamber. It was a ware of beans, Tom, as you value your future verse from his inmost heart, and he kept it his own heart for many months. The poem

STINGY MEN.

man. Good times they were, though-times through a brush fence, and swearing because when as a little cub I had the pleafure of such society as Cornelius Vanderbilt and Cyrus Field, and the other big fellows. Vanderbilt was the stinglest man, I think, I

In an address before the British Associa

had he not found Wallace upon his track. me of his labors was the result. . Mr others so as to leave the final impression upon the people's mind that if they be not positive mass of evidence he is able to bring before you. This largeness of knowledge win the most terrible of antagonists, Ac always with a view of fairly weighing his theory, but with the express exposing its weak points only. This does not irritate him. He treats every objection with a soberness and thoroughness which

even Bishop Butler might be proud to im

In Kansus during the week ending, May 2), 1882, furnished by Wm. Van Vleck, et the Postoffice Department. DISCONTINUED.

Alfalfa, Norton county.

Hourglass, Chevenne county,

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED. Beaver, Smith county, David W. Reams Belle Springs, Dickinson county, Melcher Covert, Osborne county, Elija B. Jones.

Easton, Leavenworth county, James H

Fox Creek, Chase county, Alexa Fletcher. Georgetown, Ottawa county, Geo Carbaugh.

Fenia, Jewell county, Herman Colson, Jarbala, Leavenworth county, Ithamar M Pleasant Ridge, Leavenworth county, Mrs.

Rosece, Graham county, B. VanSlyck. Howard, Republic county, William Tay-A lot one hundred feet square was sold the other day, in New York City, for \$396,000, or astonishment, and in a couple of minutes the agent came out the front door, and struck head first on the gravel walk on his wide, having 22 square inches of surface;

> Native silk, despite the efforts and experi ments of 200 years, was used in manufactures in only two places in this country in 1880-at Williamsburg, Kansas, and Salt Lake City. Kansas produced about 500 pounds, and no